

Only 3 Days To  
Open House

# McGill Daily

WEATHER FORECAST  
Afternoon showers;  
Warmer  
Dominion Public Weather Office.

Vol. XLIII, No. 25 Montreal, Tuesday, November 3, 1953 PRICE TWO CENTS

## 326 Pints of Blood Sets Record for Opening Day



Photo by Peter Hall-Martlet



McGill Daily Photo Service

Registrar T. H. Matthews and Campus Queen Merna Perry were the first to donate blood yesterday morning at the gala opening of the Fifth Annual McGill Blood Donor Clinic. The Registrar can be seen below comforting the Queen after both of them had departed with one pint of their blood.

Should you be one of the more generous McGills who wants to part with a pint of blood and help to save a life, you will, within this week go down the right hand stairs of the Physical Science Center and have your blood checked at the bottom of the queue. The picture above was taken at 10 a.m. this morning, before the Clinic was really in full swing.

by Erica Kelen

Complaints may be heard about the student spirit at football games, but there was nothing wrong with it yesterday, the first day of the Blood Donor Campaign. The existing record for the opening day was broken, as 326 pints of blood were donated.

Arts and Science donated 128 pints, while Commerce gave 45. The engineers parted with 89 pints and the lawyers with 6. This puts the Arts and Science in the lead of the interfaculty contest with 10.75 percent. Commerce is a close second with 10.01 percent, and engineering is third with 8.43%.

In the other faculties: Divinity gave one pint, Phys. Ed. 7, Graduate Studies 8, Education 1, Staff 5, Dentistry 11, Nursing 2.

Of the residences on campus, RVC is ahead with 11 donations, 7 from the East Wing and 4 from the West Wing. Wilson Hall is second with 6 pints; Douglas Hall only gave 3 pints.

In the fraternity and sorority race, Psi Upsilon is ahead with 12 pints. The Alpha Gamma and Delta Gamma are tied in the female division.

Myrre Perry and T. H. Matthews were the first to give blood. It was the first donation for last year's Winter Carnival Queen, but her comment was enthusiastic: "It's perfectly wonderful, it didn't hurt a bit." For T. H. Matthews, the Registrar, this wasn't a new story. This was his 12th pint.

Miss Betty Crawford, R. N., who has been working in the clinic for three years had this to say: "The boys have worked very hard to obtain such a high total for the first day."

The blood drive which will continue until Friday, has its clinic set up in the basement of the Physical Science Centre, and is open from 9.30 to 11.30 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m.

Appointment booths will continue to be set up in the Arts and Engineering buildings and on the first floor of the Union. There are still many vacancies after 3.30 today, after 2.30 tomorrow and all day Thursday and Friday. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 may donate.

## Medical Faculty Tour to Show Growth of Man and Med Student

McGill's first and, at one time, only faculty will be on display when Montreal comes to meet McGill '53, on Friday and Saturday, November 6-7. The Medical Faculty, which produced such distinguished graduates as Sir William Osler and played so large a part in spreading the name of McGill in its early and later days, will be one of the four tours of McGill's first Open House.

One of the features of the Medical displays will be a fully equipped mobile surgical unit. This is one of the type used by the Canadian Army for operations behind the front lines. It will have all the equipment necessary to perform major operations: an operating table, anaesthetics, lights, X-ray machine, sterilizers and surgical instruments.

The evolution of man will be one of the feature displays in the Medical Museum. Mainly through the use of skeletons, the development of man from primates will be demonstrated. The exhibit will show the visitor the progression from primates, to monkeys, to anthropoid apes to man.

### GRADUATE PICTURES

Pictures of those graduating from Commerce, Physical Education, Physiotherapy, Graduate Nurses, and Music will be taken this week at the Van Dyke Studios. All those others who have not as yet had their pictures must do so this week. Every body is to bring \$3.50 along with them, and the proofs back. The executive of the annual is reminding students that these pictures are a must.

The evolution of a different type will be shown in the Histology Laboratory of the Medical Building. There, the embryology of man will be on display. This is the development of before birth. The exhibit will take the visitor from the embryonic stage until just before birth.

How the typical medical student spends his nine or ten years

at university will be the exhibit of the Medical Undergraduates society. It will be the outline of the student's progression through his pre-medical studies, his entrance into the Faculty of Medicine, his four years of formal training in laboratories, lecture rooms and clinics, his graduation and finally, his internship.

Current advances in the field of Dentistry will feature the exhibit in the Dental section of the Medical Tour. Tests for the microscopic organisms causing decay and the air abrasive machine will be demonstrated.

The Psychology section of this tour will show the results of a study of addiction to drugs, especially to morphine. Experiments in learning and intelligence and with "bright" and "dull" rats will be demonstrated.

### Women's Union Presents Plans For Coming Year

Constitutional changes permitting the vice-president of the Women's Union to sit as vice-president of the McGill Union House Committee were approved at an open meeting of the Women's Union, held on Wednesday afternoon.

Three changes in the constitution were presented to the meeting and were approved. Previously, the position of Vice-President of the Union House Committee was occupied by a second or third year member-at-large of the Women's Union.

After the executive of the Women's Union had been introduced, the proposed plans for the year were presented by the Red Wing Society, Physical and Occupational Society, Women's Medical Society, RVC Historical Society, Graduate Nurses society, and the Social Services Committee.

The chairwomen of the Publicity and Telephone Committees gave outlines of what their committees propose to do.

In addition, Pauline Mowat, President of the Women's Union, (Continued on page 4)

## "Strictly Haybrow" Named Hillel's Annual Production

Hillel's annual production is set for November 28 and 29 at the Snowdon "Y". Business manager Jerry Shiller announced that tickets will go on sale starting Monday, November 9, in the lobby of the McGill Union.

The show's name, "Strictly Haybrow", is a take-off on Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" and takes place in a remote hick town somewhere in Northern Canada.

Kenny Rosenberg is director of this year's show. He directed last year's Hillel show and also has taken part in many McGill English Department productions. Mr. Rosenberg has written all the music and lyrics for "Strictly Haybrow".

Producer Ted Pollak is a first year law student and graduated to his present position from the

ranks of business manager of last season's show. Mary Shulman is the assistant producer and also portrays a humorous waiter.

This year's Hillel production features eighteen tunes.

The romantic leads are played by Valerie Finegold and Alan Spivak, while Henny Lowy and Eric Moldel head the comedy department.

Orrin Maldoff is the villain and the police chief is Gerry Gross, veteran actor of Red & White and Hillel productions.

Other major female parts see Joane Hyman, Nancy Bacal and Ellie Roth in feature roles. The chorus consists of Stephanie Lefcort, Hinda Rosenhek, Krayna Goldman, Harriet Brown, Dusty Lecker, Joan Ostrum, Ellie Roth, Nancy Bacal and Joane Hyman.

## Governor-General to Inspect Tri-Service Royal Guard

A Royal Guard consisting of 100 University contingent cadets will present arms to Governor-General Vincent Massey as he arrives to officially open "Meet McGill 1953" on Friday, 6th Nov.

Members of the University Naval Training Division, the Canadian Officers Training Corps, and the Reserve Training Squadron will unite under Officer-of-the-Guard, Lieutenant Donald G. Stephenson, RCN(R) to salute Her Majesty's official representative.

With the Redman Band providing the background music, His Excellency will inspect the Royal Guard before mounting the Arts Building steps to meet the faculty.

The Royal Guard will fall in on the roadway in front of Molson Hall, while the Band will be on the opposite side of the steps.

2nd Officer-of-the-Guard will be Cadet F. R. Lindsay, RCN(R); 3rd, 2nd-Lieutenant L. Morton, COTC; and 4th, Pilot-Officer, M. K. Kehoe, RCAF.

### Debating Finals for Bovey Shield at 4

The finals of the Bovey Shield, emblematic of Freshman debating supremacy, will be held at 4:00 p.m. this afternoon in the Clubroom of the Union. The three finalists, Bryce Weir, Jack Winter, and Ralph Ordower will debate either on the affirmative or negative of the topic: "Resolved that this house deprecates the existence of the Naguib regime".

The debate will be chaired by John Fraser, last year's winner of the Bovey shield and the judge will be Boris Brerlier, B.C.L., Gold Key Debater and now a practicing lawyer. The Debating Society invites everyone to hear the speakers; the competition will begin at 4.00 p.m. sharp.



REMEMBER THIS — Vic Obeck was being mobbed by his boys after their 26-0 victory over Western a few years ago. Will we ever be able to corral the Mustangs under another coach?

## Comedian John Pratt In Meet McGill Revue

John Pratt, noted Canadian comedian and actor will return to the stage of Moyse Hall to star in the newest musical show on campus, "The Meet McGill Revue," which opens its doors to the public this coming Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. "The Meet McGill Revue" will present a large collection of talent, including some big names in Montreal show business like the Wolvin brothers, Jack Clifford, and of course McGill's one and only John Pratt, promises Bernie Rothman, producer of the Red and White Revue.

In connection with the Open House, the Red and White Revue is sponsoring the musical show and revue which will include acts and numbers from various Revues in the past years, along with the talent from these shows.

John Pratt, a McGill graduate in Architecture, and a former star in the Red and White Revues of '31, '32 and '33, will reappear on the stage from which he started his successful career as an entertainer. Mr. Pratt is well known for his wartime "Navy Show," in which he sang that well known satirical song "You'll Get Used to It." From "One for the Road," a musical show which he did for the Ontario Summer Stock, he will do the "Doubtful

Number". John Pratt will also combine his talents with those of Don Wolvin, the former writer, producer and star of the most successful Red and White Revue in past year, "Subway or Other," to do the number "I think that I could learn to love McGill."

Both the music and lyrics of these numbers were composed by Roy Wolvin, Don's Brother, and a former Red and White Revue who has had many successful years as a song writer here and in Chicago.

Jack Clifford, one of Montreal's noted master of ceremonies and the M.C. of John Pratt's troop show "Tin Hats" which entertained our forces in Korea, will "Meet McGill" on the stage of Moyse Hall as the Master of Ceremonies.

Along with this array of talent will appear Corinne Copnick, from last year's revue, who will do one of her monologue numbers. The "Meet McGill" chorus will comprise the lovely chorines from last year's Hillel show and from the chorus of the "Naughty for Knowledge," last year's 25th Anniversary Red and White Revue. They will do their kicks to the tune of "The Casanova Kick" and the Hillel number "Culture for Men."

"The Meet McGill '53 committee feels that this Revue will surely be one of the Highlights of the open house as it will give the public a look at what McGill has contributed in the field of musical comedy in the past years," said a spokesman for the Open House.

## From This Corner

By Irwin Lewis

### Fact or Fiction?

An explosion rocked the newspaper offices in Montreal and vicinity last night with the announcement that Vic Obeck, head football coach of McGill's Senior Redmen, will relinquish his post as head of the squad effective November 14. This bombshell was released by a statement to the effect that Obeck was thoroughly fed up with the college grid setup, and would no longer coach the McGill entry in the Intercollegiate loop.

When contacted at home, Obeck stated that any such announcement delivered over the radio as this had been, or any article run in the papers actually quoting him on the situation, had no business being printed or publicized at all, as it was not for publication at this time, obviously a wise step under normal circumstances as the grid season is not over yet.

However, now that the news had leaked out there was no denying the statement, although he refused to give any prepared comment to that effect, which of course is only natural with a football team under his jurisdiction with one game left to play.

### Statement Not Checked

Actually the news broke after the Toronto game and, according to Obeck was overheard by a few Toronto newsmen who didn't bother to check and see whether the statement was for official publication. Obviously if Obeck wanted it to be, he could have very easily announced same on his Sunday afternoon radio broadcast. But, he did not, and the Toronto newsmen went ahead with their big scoop and threw a monkey wrench into Obeck's plans which involved a later announcement, as well as some serious thought over many pertinent problems concerning such a resignation.

Actually the Toronto newsmen didn't have as big a scoop as they thought, since Obeck came over to this reporter after the game and said, "This is the last game I'll ever coach at Molson Stadium."

### Quote?

Such a statement isn't just shrugged aside with the remark that the coach was feeling rather low after the tilt, especially after one is given permission to quote it. However, on reviewing the situation with Obeck yesterday, it was thought best to hold off the public announcement until the proper authorities were notified and many important decisions made.

The news broke and spread like wild fire, taken up by the Canadian and British United Press. On checking their information with Obeck, the CP learned the Redmen mentor's true feelings about the time of release of said statement, but the British United Press went ahead and released the news which was taken up by a Montreal sportscaster, who at the same time, put in a few remarks of his own on the College Grid setup, especially the setup here at McGill and the quality of the teams that we've been fielding the past two or three seasons.

Acquainted with Obeck personally, this reporter was able to get his true feelings on the matter. In the first case it is of course senseless, at this point, to deny the announcement, no matter what damage it may have already done. The statement is definitely true and the Redmen will have a new head coach next season although Obeck declined comment on his status as Athletics' Director. Seven years of frustration have been quite enough for him, while the college grid setup especially here at McGill, is badly in need of a thorough housecleaning. Obeck feels he has had enough of being hampered, at every turn, in an effort to produce a contender, the last seven years.

Now that the news has leaked out, needless to say there will be a good deal of speculation who Obeck's successor will be. Right now we hesitate to even predict a successor and will let it take its natural course.

### Heap Big Medicine

Obeck, in resigning from the football coaching department, is not entirely to blame for the team's plight; in fact, far from it. Sure he's had his off days at the helm but so do the best of them. The football situation here at McGill will take more than a new coach to cure it of its ills.

The University must stop hiding behind its curtain of tradition and face the facts. If they expect fans to attend the games at Molson Stadium and pay anywhere up to three dollars a ticket, then they must field a team that will be able to provide some competition for the other squads in the league. Right now the public is being hood-winked by the thought of a colorful college game, and rah-rah and all that, but the creamings the Redmen have taken this past year should certainly have an effect on next year's home game attendance. This attendance is very important as it helps pay for the high cost of Athletics these days.

If, on the other hand, the University keeps its present attitude (Continued on page 4)

## Dr. F. Cyril James Officially Opens Ukrainian Display In Tyndale Hall

The first event in the "Ukrainian Week", which is sponsored by the McGill Ukrainian Students' Club, took place yesterday morning (Monday, November 2). Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, officially opened a display of Ukrainian arts and handicrafts during a brief ceremony in Tyndale Hall, which was attended by members of the Club and guests.

In remarks preceding the opening of the display, Mr. G. R. B. Panchuk of the International Service, C.B.C., stressed the importance of mutual understanding and knowledge between the various groups which make up the Canadian nations.

"There is much talk today of Canada's natural resources and the vast wealth yet to be found in our still-unexplored and unexplored regions," said Mr. Panchuk. "Stories of such places as Kitimat, Uranium City and Knob Lake... are stories of romance and riches..."

"There is many a Kitimat, a Uranium City and many a Knob Lake in our cultural life, which is still undiscovered and unexplored. Canada became great and will become still greater, not because of her forests, streams and mountains and her natural resources, but because of the people which make up our nation... There are no foreigners here, only Canadians of various origins. No single element can or should be expected to carry the burden or the responsibility of this land of ours. All

have their contribution to make".

Mr. Panchuk then called on Dr. James to open the display.

In his remarks, Dr. James praised the Ukrainian Students' Club for their initiative in organizing the display and "Ukrainian Week". He expressed the hope that it would be the first of a series of events during which various groups would have an opportunity to acquaint others with their cultural and historic backgrounds.

Included in the display are examples of woodcarving and inlay work, embroidery, weaving, ceramics and paintings. Also on display is a collection of books of Ukrainian culture and history.

(Continued on page 4)



Ukrainians arts and handicrafts display is officially opened by Dr. F. Cyril James in Tyndale Hall, as the Very Rev. W. Sluzar, Mr. Panchuk of the C.B.C. International Service, and Luba Sluzar, President of the Ukrainian Club look on.



# McGill Daily

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Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 6 p.m. the day before publication. If possible they should be type-written, double space on one side of the paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be published and, if necessary, edit them, in which case the writer will be consulted. All letters should bear the name, faculty year and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld at request, but must be in our possession.

## No Solution

Much as we feel that NFCUS made a sorry spectacle of itself at the recent Conference, and much as we agree that its shortcomings are becoming increasingly and more painfully obvious, we cannot accept as a solution, that action now being considered by the University of Toronto.

Feeling that NFCUS has failed to function as an effective national student union, one of the representatives on the Toronto Students' Administrative Council has proposed immediate withdrawal.

Is this the answer? Has NFCUS so discredited itself that it cannot conceivably fulfill even the most rudimentary of its purposes — that of attempting to form some sort of student community in Canada? Cannot NFCUS be used as the framework for that "effective national union of students" in which the Toronto motion expresses belief?

We believe that it can and must be used as such a framework. The delegates at the Conference obviously believed this, and many of them had even more faith in the possibilities of this organization, for they voted to give it more of their money. Among those voting this confidence were the Toronto delegates themselves.

Were the students of Toronto to approve this motion, they would do little more than make a futile gesture — making no attempt to offer a solution. The membership of Toronto is not necessary to the existence of the Federation as one of their Council members stated with such gross impertinence. The Federation could and would continue its existence without Toronto, without McGill, or without any one of its members. There is no university which is indispensable to NFCUS.

The effect of any such withdrawals would not be to kill NFCUS, but to sterilize it. NFCUS would continue to exist, but would be gravely handicapped, and perhaps irrevocably prevented from becoming effective. It would continue to exist, but only in the grey half-world of pretensions, platitudes, and hypocrisy, a world to which it is already in danger of drifting.

There would be more declarations of student rights, and, if possible, they would say less. Any hope of NFCUS ever coming to represent the students of Canada would be gone.

Toronto is obviously dissatisfied with the status quo. We are equally dissatisfied, but do not feel that anything is to be gained by individual secessions from the Federation. Substantial support in NFCUS was shown by member universities in agreeing to raise their contributions. Surely this confidence can be made the foundation of an effective NFCUS without the formation of unco-ordinated splinters outside the organization.

We believe that NFCUS is over-extended. We believe that it is working on an assumption which is not yet true — the assumption that there is a student community in Canada. But we believe that there is an alternative to deserting NFCUS like rats from a sinking ship.

What NFCUS needs more than anything else is the support of Canadian students. It can, we suggest, get this by presuming less, talking less, and doing more.

Perhaps the universities who are not satisfied with the present course of the Federation can influence it into more desirable trends. Certainly they can only do this by staying in NFCUS, and we hope that Toronto students will see this, and reject the proposal now before them.

J.M.F.

(Last week, in a front page story, the Toronto 'Varsity' intimated that their withdrawal from NFCUS would result in the collapse of that federation. — ED.)

## Institution at McGill

**Institution at McGill**  
 Dear Sir,

I noticed with great regret a Letter to the Editor in our fine paper complaining about the love and finance which takes place on the steps that such things had to congest the steps in the of the Arts Building; or at least complaining process.

## Kiev

Dear Sir,

In attempting to "adjust" a historical correction which previously appeared in your columns, Mr. Alexis S. Troubetzkoy sows more confusion and makes statements that cannot be substantiated by any History available.

Prince Oleg was never ruler of Moscow, which didn't exist as a state until the fourteenth century arising from its Suzdal predecessor. Suzdal-Moscow is the beginning of the Russian Empire and now the USSR, based on Moscow and Moscow which was and is the capital. Peter the Great renamed Moscow-Russia in order to thus appropriate the history of the Ukraine which was previously "Rus". Oleg was ruler of the Kievan State — Rus, the present Ukraine, which has its beginning in the ninth century as a power. There is no trace in history of any "Russian" state or Empire, and in fact no trace of a "Moscow State" before the fourteenth century.

"The city of Kiev and the regions surrounding it" have never been Russian, except as territory conquered and in comparatively recent times. There is certainly no comparison to the Island of Montreal. If one was to look for comparisons in history, then a better comparison might be found for relations between Ukraine and Russia if we recall the time when England ruled over a large part of continental France (Normandy and Brittany). But neither the French nor the English would now claim one another on that account. Neither would Denmark claim Great Britain and compare it to the Island of Montreal, merely because King Canute once ruled there.

Ukraine did not become an independent State in 1917 by the grace of Russia, nor did it last only six months. The Eastern Ukrainian Republic was established January 22, 1918, with the collapse of the Russian Empire and the fall of the Provisional Government. The Western Ukrainian Republic was established November 1, 1918 with the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Both these republics formally united January 22, 1919 and remained as a single independent state until 1923-24. The official British and French representatives to the Ukraine, Sir Pictou Bagge and General Tabouls are both still alive and can confirm. So, not six months and not by the grace of anybody but for over five years and through national revolution and force of arms. Only the superior forces of the Bolsheviks supported by such diversions as Denikin and the lack of understanding in the West made it impossible to retain freedom and independence.

In conclusion we suggest that those interested can find more information on the subject by making use of the books being presented to McGill Library during Ukrainian Week on the campus.

Irene Karplishka, B.Sc. II  
 Adrian Dzerowicz, M.A. (In letters Slavics)

## COTC

# The Army Is It Worth It?

by John Fraser

"The greatest mistake I ever made . . ."

We were to complete this, and about forty other sentences with the first thing that came into our heads. It was a warm July day, and the Army had allotted it to their Personnel Selection Officers to give psychological tests to Officer Cadets in the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps School.

The first thing that came into my head as a completion was: "Joining the army." Tact getting the better of honesty, however, I put down something else. Basically, though, my reason for passing up this opportunity was not cowardice. It was the simple fact that even in the two toughest weeks of basic training, I didn't feel I'd made a mistake.

**BASIC TRAINING**

I had been in the Army for about nine weeks, and it had been no bed of roses. The first part of your first summer's training in any corps is basic infantry training. This involves uncomfortable hours on the parade square, mornings spent digging slit trenches, and afternoons spent filling them in. It is in many respects unpleasant, and anyone going into it.

Not least of the unpleasantness is the red tape and spit and polish which have become traditional and which, until you get used to them, exasperate and confuse you at every turn. You have to get used to getting up at six in the morning, to spending your evenings with shoe polish and a steam iron, and to keeping your room and all your equipment spotless. The Army feels that this is necessary to teach us discipline and make better officers out of us. Sometimes we used to wonder.

**VARIED INSTRUCTION**

But there is another side to the story — even in basic training. The actual instruction is varied, and fairly interesting. With a very few exceptions the instructors are first class — a far cry from the traditional picture of the tough army sergeant.

**SMALL ARMS**

We spent an average of one day a week on the small arms ranges, where we had a chance to fire every infantry weapon from the rifle to the anti-tank rocket launcher. We trained intensively with the rifle and the Bren gun, and to pass our basic we had to qualify in each of these.

Then, once we had finished basic — which also included tactics, military law, map reading, man management and several other subjects of a general military nature — we went into specialized corps training. Our troop spent four weeks on Wireless training which was climaxed by a three-day field exercise in which we

kept a net of five stations in constant operation day and night.

Next year we'll be working with tanks — driving, maintenance, gunnery and tactics. At the end of it, if we pass, we'll be 2nd Lieutenants in either the Active or Reserve Army.

**PRIVILEGES AND PAY**

Even now, though, when we are only Officer Cadets, we get the privileges and pay of a commissioned officers. N.C.O.s are required to salute us and address us as 'sir' whenever they tell us that we are blithering idiots, or, technically we can put them on charge. This is not recommended, however, on the general policy that there is no point in making your Sergeant Major hate you any more than absolutely necessary.

So joining the Army was not my greatest mistake. I don't think it was a mistake at all. The summer was good, on the whole, the pay was good (although easy to spend) and living for fourteen weeks with twenty-one other students from universities all across Canada was an experience in itself. Most of us, I think, feel the same.

## Editor's Note

The three articles on this page are written by three McGill students, each of whom has spent at least one year training with one of the three reserve units located at McGill: University Naval Training Division (UNTD), Canadian Officers Training Corps (COTC), and Reserve University Squadron (RUS).

The authors are trying to present, from their personal experience, a balanced picture of what a student may expect from each of the services if he should decide to join one of them.

## RUS

# Building Our Air Defence

by Ken Marshall

There are some who, with levers and dials and buttons, keep the ship aloft; there are some who, with maps and charts and pen, direct its course. Still others with aid of knobs and keys send and receive the messages essential to the completion of the task. These are the men who fly the plane.

Far below at points across the continent are the men and women who make it possible for them to stay aloft. Some control the traffic at the airports while others search with diligence for rough-running engines, strains and stresses, stiff controls and faulty needles. There are those who see that supplies are ready — aircraft, gas, oil and clothes. A special group balance debit and credit and pay the men and bills. Guns and rockets and other weapons are the charge of certain Officers; Physical Education and Medicine play a vital role; while controlling all, a finger on the pulse, are the men and women with administrative functions.

## VACANCIES

Each tack outlined above, as well as others, is essential to the Air Force. There are vacancies in all these fields for university students willing to spend two to three summers with the RCAF. A monthly pay check, a commission and a first rate training are promised to those who take this opportunity. As well as this, special financial considerations are given to those going into the permanent force.

**BASIC TRAINING**

All cadets, regardless of their branch must take the same basic training. This usually consists of a four to six weeks course, at Royal Military College for the males, and at London for the females. There they learn to drill and are given lectures in leadership, public speaking and Service Law. They are taught the procedure to be taken when a germ

# The Student In The Navy

## UNTD Provides Varied Experience

by Mike Laine

He is a man of the world; he has carefully cultivated the cynical outlook on life. As he passes the Recruiting booth in the lobby of the Art's Building his thoughts are not difficult to guess. He dissects the Navy's poster line by line; each line rates a more devastating comment than the preceding. On he goes with his smug smile . . .

"I'm wise to their game! They won't get me!"

Superficially, at least, his comments may be true. Childhood's glowing vision of swords, sashes, and yards of gold braid is necessarily doomed to destruction. If, however, he stops to think, he may be able to pick up some of the pieces of his shattered vision.

The Naval cadet plays an important role in Canada's Defence Community. As a subordinate officer in Canada's growing Navy, he has been placed in a position of great responsibility. Albeit it takes a little while before our neophyte seadog is ready to assume much direct responsibility for the fighting unit. However, he has, perhaps, the greater trust of preparation for the day when he must take his place as a full grown member of the NATO family.

## SUMMER TRAINING

To prepare him for this eventually the Navy has devoted much time and effort. About the middle of May, after having spent one night a week in winter training, our cadet boards a train for the Naval Station which will be his summer home. During the fourteen weeks he spends there he will be introduced to all the aspects of naval life.

He will be taught to navigate a ship, sail a whaler, and to command a division on the drill deck. Yes, and this summer he will go to sea. The Navy exists for her ships and every cadet serves aboard one. He must become familiar with every portion of this strange being that has swallowed him. This process is by no means an easy one. The reward of his labour is to proceed ashore, his cruise over, secure in new-found knowledge and pride. He has served well HIS ship and HIS captain.

He returns home and finds that ever so slowly his attitude has been changed. With his new knowledge and not a little fear he has come to realize the importance of the job which he has undertaken.

## SECOND SUMMER

His second summer is devoted to specialized training in his chosen branch. An executive officer . . . some day, perhaps, captain of his own ship. An engineer, deep in her bowels . . . he feels her heart beat. The supply officer

. . . food for ships and food for men; the ship's doctor and many, many others trained to become a well coordinated team. Always looming behind them . . . the ration d'être . . . the ship.

He returns home, a senior cadet. He is nearing the first milestone. He learns of law, procedure, and how to handle men.

## PROMOTION BOARD

The day for the promotion

board arrives. Keen eyes and years of experience weigh his worth and test his mettle. The waiting, the waiting is always hard. At last it comes . . . The Queen's Commission . . . But wait. In the moment of exultation he may think for an instant, a flicker of insight crosses his brow.

Sub-Lieutenant . . . not the end but a beginning.

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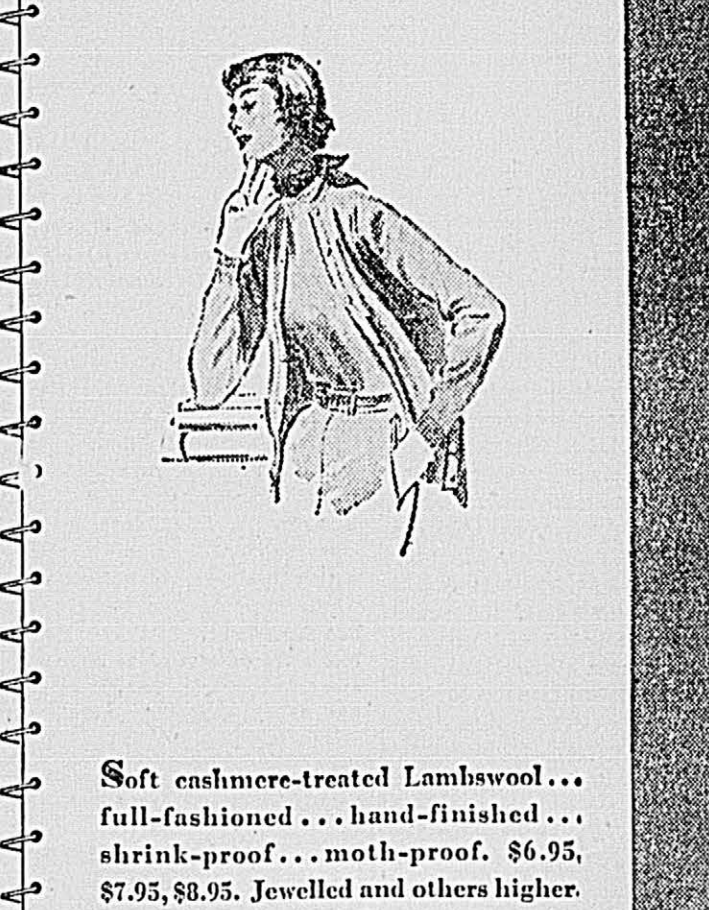
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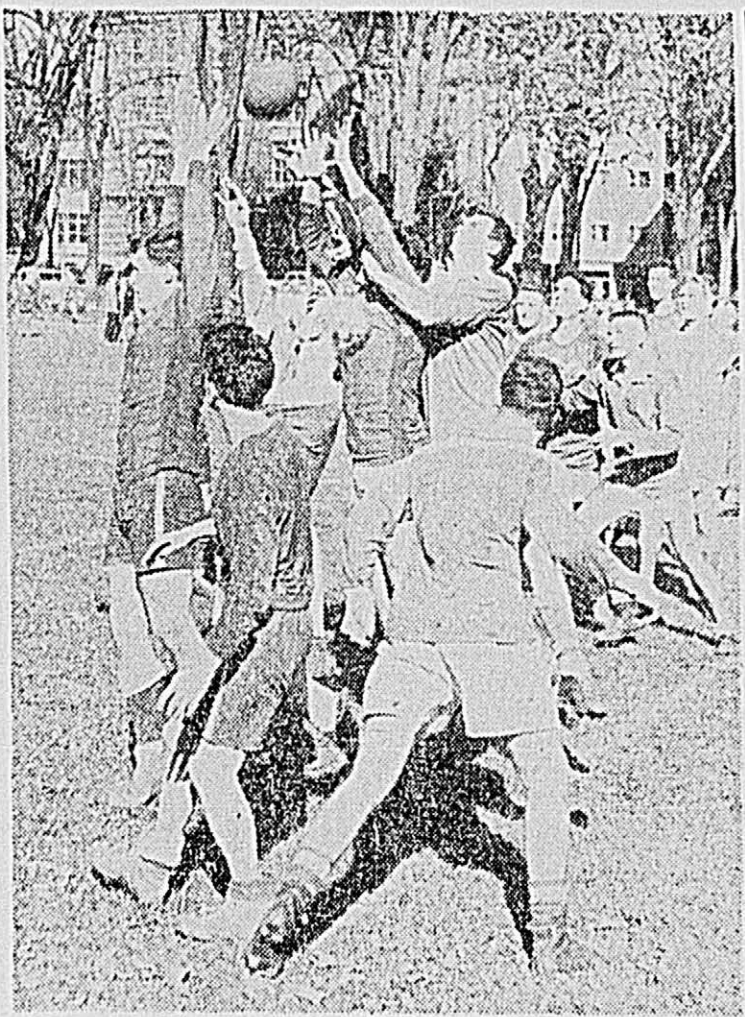
# Rugger Squad Defeats Varsity 22-8 In Championship

## McGill Grads Form Swim Aggregate

It was announced this week by Aubrey Shackell, president of the McGill Graduates Swimming Club, that this organization was forming a junior men's swimming team to enter local competition. The objectives of the club are to increase the interest in competitive swimming and diving by approaching a group that heretofore has not been touched by other clubs and, as an end result, increase the numbers of trained swimmers entering McGill University.

Mr. Shackell listed the conditions for membership in this new club as follows: the boy must have an above average academic standing in his high school grades; he must be at least fourteen years of age; he must have a good interest in swimming and be willing to apply himself. Prior experience is definitely not required. The boy must be recommended to the club by a Graduate, Associate or Faculty member of the University. A total of fourteen boys will be accepted into the club. Applications for membership should be sent to Norm Ashton, Secretary of the Grads Club at the McGill Gymnasium.

Practices will be scheduled at the McGill Memorial Pool starting the first week of November. It is hoped that some of the lads will be in competition early in 1954.



Get that ball. This is a throw in the first Rugger game at the lower campus of McGill University against the Toronto Varsity Blues. The McGillians won that game 16-3 and the next game in Toronto to capture the championship.

## Ryan's Raiders Capture Title In Two Game Series For Fourth Successive Year

The McGill rugger squad coached by Howie Ryan won its fourth straight Intercollegiate championship on Saturday when they defeated the Toronto Varsity Blues in Toronto by a score of 6-5. This win gave the Raiders the two game total point series by a margin of 22-8 since McGill had won the opening game played here in Montreal two weeks ago by the overwhelming score of 16-3.

The Blues were a vastly improved team over the one that showed here in Montreal. At one point in the ball game they led by a score of five to nothing and were still leading at the half 5-3. McGill went ahead with only three minutes left in the contest on a penalty kick by John Jackson.

### Start Slowly

The Raiders started slowly in the first half, and Toronto, taking full advantage of the situation, scored a converted try. McGill were missing two of their regular backfielders, Riordan Jackson and Paddy Winsor. These losses caused Howie Ryan to shuffle his backline up and as a result the backline was not coordinated at the beginning. The Blues blocked a kick and recovered the ball for a try. The convert attempt was good and Varsity led 5-0. The Raiders came back with a try of their own shortly before the end of the half. It was a beautiful piece of ball-handling with every backfielder touching the ball and finally Sean Gresham went over in the corner. The convert attempt was missed and so Toronto still led 5-3 at the half.

Although Ryan's men were losing the closely-fought contest by 5-3 at the start of the second half, they were leading the series 10-8. This meant that the team could have laid back and played defensive ball to protect their series lead. However, the Raiders wanted

to win the game as well as the title and they operated on the old theory that the best offense is defense. They pinned the Blues in their own end the whole half but a stubborn and game Varsity defense fought them off until the final three minutes when John Jackson, the acting captain, picked up three points on a penalty kick. This gave McGill the game and the Intercollegiate championship.

The rugger club met with stiffer opposition in this tilt than they had expected as Toronto had looked unbelievably bad in the contest here. However, the Varsity defensive play, especially by their three-quarters, was really tremendous. Their offense did not amount to much, particularly in the second half, when they rarely got out of their own end of the field.

### Scrums Good

The department in which the Raiders really excelled was in the scrums. The forwards were continually getting the ball back to the three-quarters. The experience gained in last week's tilt with the Barbarians must have paid off because although they lost the ball in the scrums to the heavier and vastly more experienced Barbarians they recovered it continually against the Blues who are in the same class of competition as McGill.

This was the fourth straight rugger championship for McGill who have not even lost a game

against Intercollegiate competition during that time. Dunc MacMillan is the only member of the squad to have played on all four. He and his brother Charlie were certainly leading lights on this year's team.

Coach Howie Ryan deserves much credit for bringing the team along so well. His team opened the season slowly but kept improving all along despite losing different players for various reasons. This may have been the last game of the season for the rugger squad although they would like to put in a couple of exhibition games before calling it a day.

### MANAGERS

Managers are wanted for the following sports: Basketball, Hockey and Wrestling. Please see the coaches for the sports you are interested in.

**FOUND**  
Articles Left In Redpath Library.  
2 Grey pens.  
1 Green pens.  
1 pr. Light brown gloves.  
1 pr. Dark brown gloves.  
1 pr. Black kid-gloves.

1 Key.  
1 Umbrella.  
1 White scarf.  
1 Red scarf.  
1 Roll drawing paper.  
1 Raincoat.  
1 Math table book.



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## Varsity Captures Game, Goalposts

By Abby Benjamin

Yes, they took the goal posts too. You must have seen it. While those poor McGill keepers of law and order, all splendidly arrayed in their red and white uniforms, tried to keep back the surging mobs, the terrible, tough, Torontonians made off with the goal posts.

Their organization was something to behold. It so fascinated your reporter that I grabbed hold of some brute who was lugging a splinter of wood along Sherbrooke Street and asked for a statement. This fugitive from the Queen City was not quick to give with the details of the goal post ordeal. Before giving out with any info he wanted a promise that Montreal would not try to catch up with Toronto and build a subway. I took it upon myself to swear to him that an such institution would not appear in our fair city for many and many a decade.

Timothy from Toronto seemed happy. He switched his splinter of goal post from right arm to left and started to give with the facts.

"Da job", he stated, "was da art of da chief of da boys". He's a real cool character by name of Harry Herring. Herring's got brains."

My friend sounded almost as illiterate as certain students at my favourite University. I was rather thrilled to find a dunce elsewhere in our fair dominion.

I questioned my victim further "How", I asked, "did this Harry individual plan the attack?"

"Well," replied Timothy, "it was a cinch. 55 guys attacked from da rear, fifty tree from da front, a dozen from either side, and one was left to deal with those jerks in da red and white sweaters. Dis batch was but fast disposed of and quick like a fly da rest of da boys got and bang, bang, bang, we lo-out da saws and da hammers wared the boom".

This I couldn't quite figure. Besides, I was highly insulted. Our prominent Scarlet Key is certainly worth more than a one man coverage. This was outrageous. I was getting mad. But what could I do, I couldn't get the football team after my insulting appointment and me, well, I was defenceless. So I kept to myself and continued the interview. "What does your gang plan to do with the goal posts," I inquired.

Timothy put on a broad grin. "We got plans he said. 'We need plenty of firewood in Toronto. If dis stuff'll burn we'll make good use of it."

I'm sure all McGill will join me in saying that those terrible terrorists from Toronto are making us awfully angry. To think that our goal posts won't burn. Why, they'd make the best fire wood this side of the vast Laurentian forest fire.

## Amazons Trounce Meds Science Edge Physio 3

By Esther Yellin

Last night, at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, marked the opening of the Women's Intramural Basketball programme with Physio III playing Science and Phys. Ed. I meeting Meds.

Joyce Luke, a first year Phys. Ed. student, was high scorer for her team. She snatched 6 of the 8 points to bring the score to 8-0 at the end of the first quarter. Two other of her teammates Janet Declair, did an excellent job at guarding while Judy Radloff, who also played extremely well, captured 4 points.

Putting up a good fight for their Under the Med's net, we saw Doree McKee and Phyl Brown putting up a good fight for their team. The game ended with Phys. Ed winning by a score of 14-6.

During the same time at the other side of the gym, Physio III was battling with Science. The game was fast and furious with several of the Science girls having personal fouls but neverthe-

less still beating the Physios.

At the end of the third quarter the score was tied at 13 all. However, that score did not last long for as soon as the whistle blew for the game to resume, the teams were at it again, piling up points for themselves. The game ended with a score of 19-17, a small difference of only 2 points. Playing on the Physio team, D. Skinner was top scorer picking up 9 points while B. Carment grabbed 6 others. These girls played at a speedy pace throughout the game.

Across the floor at the other basket for the Science girls, D. Turpell took 9 points and W. Marinakys 7 more. The competition was tough and continued through the whole game.

## Good Volleyball Set For Tomorrow Night

By Sorel Yellin

Co-ed volleyball time has rolled around once again. Yes, volleyball will officially be in its third year of "existence" come Wednesday night, when the Intramural league goes into action at the R.V.C. gym at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

Coached by Miss Duncan and under the management of Brenda Miller, the league will sport the following faculties: Meds; Science Phys-Ed I; Phys-Ed II; Physio (A); Physio (B); Arts (A); Arts (B).

The Intercollegiate practices will start before the Christmas holidays, in order to give the girls plenty of time for practice. Last year McGill entered

a team in the intercollegiate competition, but they didn't show too well.

However, this year the girls are showing a lot of interest as was seen at the general practices which were held on the past two Wednesday nights. The turnout was excellent and some of the girls looked very promising for the intercollegiate team.

Barbara Harris, the Intramural Volleyball Representative would like to stress that when a faculty is scheduled to play a game, it is hoped that all the girls on the team will show up, so that the league will not be marred by defaults as was the case last year.

## ..Whats' Happening?..

**TOUCH FOOTBALL**  
Tuesday, Nov. 3 — 1 p.m.  
Lower Campus: Sourheads vs Apaches (Quinn & Brook) Stadium: A.S.U.S. 'B' vs Lakeshore (Whitman & Sulyok)  
Wednesday, Nov. 4 — 1 p.m.  
Stadium: Law vs Arch (Whitman & Sulyok).

**SOFTBALL:**  
Wednesday, Nov. 4 — 1 p.m.  
North Upper Field: A.S.U.S. vs Med. 11 (Shaw)  
South Upper Field: Dents 11 vs Cupids (Lidell & Duchesneau).

## The Standings...

BIG FOUR			
P.	W.	L.	P. A. Pts.
Hamilton	12	7	5 0 193 204 14
Ottawa	12	6	6 0 245 215 12
Montreal	12	6	6 0 231 203 12
Toronto	12	5	7 0 169 209 10

INTERCOLLEGIATE			
P.	W.	L.	P. A. Pts.
Western	4	1	0 0 27 35 6
Varsity	4	3	1 0 41 29 6
Queen's	4	2	2 0 61 67 4
McGill	5	2	3 0 42 91 4
McMaster	5	0	5 0 12 124 0

**BASKETBALL**  
All prospective candidates for the Senior and Intermediate Basketball teams are asked to report to the lecture room at the Gym on Wednesday at 1.00 P.M.

**FOR SALE**  
Clothes in perfect condition. Special attention to: full dress, new, value \$135 for \$60. Harris tweed winter coat, fur collar, value \$150 for \$70. Also other items. WA. 8713 between 7 and 9 p.m.

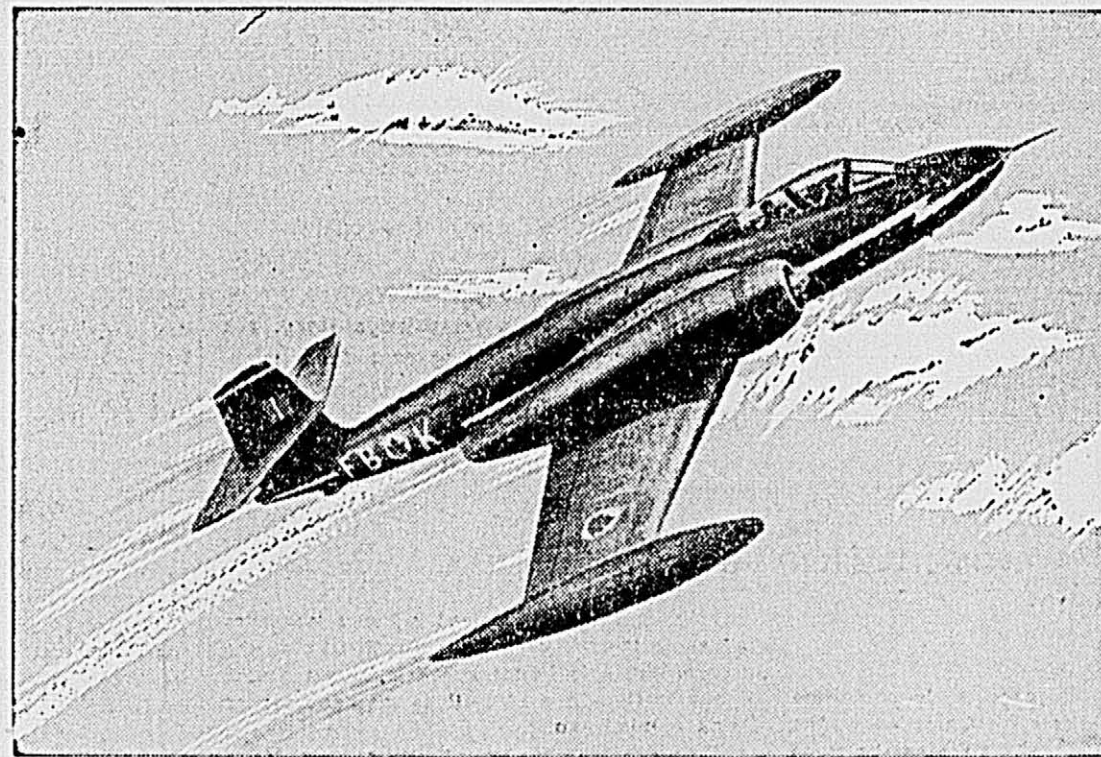
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JAN. 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24, 30, 31  
FEB. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28  
MAR. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28

Enquiries for Further Engagements Are Welcome

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**Terms of Service** : On completion of training may apply for permanent commission or transfer to RCAF Reserve.

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# Macdonald Back to Normal As Sadie Hawkins Week Ends

by Don Allen

Macdonald College, Que., Oct. 31 — (Special to The Daily) — We walked into the student Coffee Shop in the basement of the Men's Residence here at 8:45 tonight and this is what we saw:

An Aggie in a green "Class of '55" jacket tossed some change on the counter and asked for a couple of Cokes.

Two co-eds from Home Ec lingered over their Orange Crush at a nearby table hoping they would be noticed. They weren't.

An upperclass group off to the side talked football. Aggies were playing at Bishop's. The juke box blared out. A few couples were dancing. A few co-eds had particularly self-satisfied looks.

Everything was perfectly normal.

There was no way of knowing that the very foundations of Macdonald College had been jolted back into position but a short 20 hours before. Except, perhaps, that a few stories were being told:

A Homemaker had gone to a campus dance the night before attired in bathing suit and high-heeled shoes. She had had to.

Another co-ed at the dance had shown up in full Aggie football dress. It hadn't been her idea.

A trial had been held. A court had sentenced her. That same Friday evening a tradition had been climaxed, a King had been crowned, and Mac's annual Sadie Hawkins week had come to an end.

This is how our Coffee Shop scene might have looked two days before:

The co-ed would have had the waiting line to pick up the cokes at the counter. She would have paid.

The two Home Ec'ers wouldn't have sat demurely sipping their straws. They'd have pounced on the first Aggie that looked like an eligible date.

The dance floor would have been more crowded, and the males might have been the ones looking pleased.

There would probably have been more cigarette smoke in the air.

For here's what had been happening through the previous week:

Co-eds had been issued the rules, and cautioned that a male Sadie's Court would enforce them. Take out three different

men students, and obtain their signatures as proof. Give away twenty cigarettes. Open all doors. Pay all expenses. Campaign and vote for the King Abner of their choice.

And so it was. According to Student Council president Herb MacRae, co-eds "kept things humming" all week. The first five evenings witnessed Sadie Hawkins' activities in full-scale campus-wide operation as 350 Home Ec's, Agriculture and School for Teachers co-eds got into the race.

Heated political campaigning witnessed banners, posters and, in the Dining Hall, "singing commercials". Women students nominated, campaigned, voted and crowned Willie Hobbs, Agr. 2, of Ottawa "King Abner", defeating Doug Hicks, Agr. 1, of Montreal.

Posters had urged: "Don't be a Slob..." "Vote for Hobbs".

Hobbs was "crowned" by "Daisy Mae", Joan Marshall at the Friday square dance. He is described by Dance Committee Chairman John Burke as "a typical L.I. Abner: modest and good looking".

"Sadie's Court" trials were staged by men students in the foyer of the Women's Residence prior to the dance. Their purpose was to impose sentences on co-eds guilty of Sadie Hawkins Week "offences". Judge Bill Hall required Homemaker Shiela Morrell of Ottawa to attend the big dance dressed in bathing suit and high-heeled shoes when it was learned that she had dated an Aggie and then taken only a 9 p.m. leave. (The Aggie had reported her.)

Freshette Gloria Stenson was sentenced to attend the dance dressed in full uniform, and to "serenade" every hour on the hour.

At midnight Friday the Week was over, and social pattern reverted to normal. Students nonetheless were asking themselves, in the words of The Falthe-Ye Times, undergraduate weekly: "Female Gods are Goddesses; Are female Men... Menaces?" The Average Aggie may be none too sure, but he has 51 more weeks of relative safety to check up.

## Women's Union ...

(Continued from page 1)

gave a brief outline of the activities of the Women's Union, some of which have already started, and others which are being planned. Among these activities are Freshette Reception, the Book Exchange, blazer distribution, luncheon meetings for senior women students, Combined Charities (co-chairmen of the canvassing), a tea dance, career clinics, theatres, McGill kerchiefs, and others.

More than 70 women students were present at the meeting. A quorum of 60 was needed to consider the constitutional amendments.

## Photographers Needed For Daily Staff

The Daily urgently needs photographers. Anyone with any ability to click a shutter is asked by Photography Editor Pete Newton to come to the Daily office at 1.00 this afternoon. This meeting is also for those already signed as Daily photographers.

Possession of a press camera is not necessary for new men nor need the prospective photographer be a "hypo-hound".

By being a Daily camera man you gain admittance to all kinds of campus events and see campus figures in their home stamping grounds. Join the Daily and have fun.

## From This Corner...

(Continued from page 1)

toward football (not that McGill has to become a football college — far from it) and the calibre of the team remains at its same low level, then let us charge the public in proportion to the quality of play they are seeing, that is fifty cents per person. Then they won't expect anything spectacular, but a simple High-school-like football game.

One can go and see the Montreal Alouettes play and sit in the best seat in the house, or close to it, for three dollars. There at least, one is assured of a good thrilling game, win or lose, as a rule.

### Situation A Mess

At the moment the situation is in one complete mess, with Obek right in the centre. This premature release of his statement can't really affect the team at this stage as they are out of the championship race, but it must be emphasized that remarks over the calibre of the football teams, are in no way a dig at the players themselves, who have tried their utmost and given all they had during the season, although in a losing cause.

Let's hope the situation will be clarified in the near future and instead of laying all the blame on the coach's shoulders, as is so often the habit, let's get to the crux of the matter, the authorities themselves, who can clear up any misconceptions the student body may now have.

## Dr. F. Cyril James ...

(Continued from page 1)

"Ukrainian Week", which is under the patronage of the Hon. Walter E. Harris, John Decore, M.P., and Michael Starr, M.P., is sponsored by the Ukrainian Students' Club of McGill University in order to acquaint fellow-students with history and culture of Ukraine and with their fellow-citizens of Ukrainian origin.

Included in "Ukrainian Week", apart from the display, which will be open until Thursday, will be a concert featuring Donna Grescoe, violinist, a presentation of records of Ukrainian music to the

Music Club and of books on Ukrainian culture to the University Library.

The concluding event will be a Grand Ball to be held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel for members and friends.

LA SOCIETE FRANÇAISE Rehearsal tonight at 7.30 for French section of Flying Carpet. Anyone interested in participating is welcome. — Union Third Floor.

### LOST

A pair of glasses in a brown leather case. Probably in Moyse Hall or Gym. Phone Mr. Soutar at H.A. 1554.

# Meet McGill

To those working on "MEET MCGILL '53"

Display organizers:—

With only three more working days before we open our gates to the public it is suggested that the display organizers: 1. be sure that they have arranged for competent faculty and student demonstrators to man their display. These demonstrators will have the responsibility of answering the visitor's questions and of seeing that various parts of the exhibit don't "wander off".

2. be sure that the exhibit will be well lighted during the late afternoon and evening, remembering that the tours will be open to the public from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

3. be sure that you have a clear picture of exactly how your display will appear and exactly where it will be when the tours open on Friday afternoon.

Do not wait until Thursday be-

fore buying the various little "extras" which will undoubtedly be needed at the last minute. Remember that all funds are dispersed through the S. E. C., using their purchase voucher system.

GUIDES:—

One hundred and fifty more guides are needed. The response

### LOST

1 raincoat of usual beige color. Phone GL. 1096.

## Players Club

Tuesday: Act two begins at 8 p.m. Rehearsal call for Gerda Rothler, Heiko Schloper, George Arellano, Caurino Bombardieri, Jackie Ney, and Greg Friend.

Set construction work will be going on in the loft and everyone is invited to come and join the fun. Hammers and nails provided. Wednesday: CALL for entire business committee 1:00 p.m. in the Union.

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# EXPORT

CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

## Building Our ...

(Continued from page 2)

learn that all the paragraphs of a Service Letter are numbered, but that under no circumstances is a period to be placed after the numeral.

### COMPLETION OF BASIC

On completion of basic, the cadets in the technical branches start training in their own fields. Pilots go to Trenton. There they proudly solo in Texan aircraft borrowed from their storage areas on the deserts of the South Western United States. Navigators are sent to Prince Edward Island to learn to find their way in fog while Radio Officers, Flying Control Officers and Aeronautical Engineers find themselves scattered about South Western Ontario.

Meanwhile, a second Course is given to the remaining cadets at Kingston and London. They are taught that a will is an R 60, that the document which describes the location of a will is an R 331, and that the Holy Bible is GPB 24. Fortunately, this experience is a short one and soon these cadets are posted across Canada for more practical training.

### SECOND SUMMER

Cadets generally find that their second summer is just as profitable, if not more so, than the first one. For one thing, all going well, they receive their commission at the end of it. Many of them are posted to operational stations and derive certain advantages therefrom. One McGill girl, for example, was posted to a transport Squadron flying North Star Aircraft. She ended up in Europe for a few days.

There is a good chance of a European posting for those people continuing with the Air Force for a third summer. Five McGill Pilot Officers received such postings this year.

### REALITIES

There are many personal ad-

vantages to be gained by the members of the Reserve University Squadron. However, these attractions must not overshadow the more important realities behind the force. The services have an important, arduous and often dangerous task to perform. Canada, along with the other eleven NATO Nations, is rearming as an expediency necessary for self-protection. The potential recruit should be aware of this. His life in the Air Force will be a pleasant one, but behind the fun, there are extremely serious and potentially fearsome purposes.

# coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

**UKRAINIAN CLUB:** Presentation of Ukrainian records to the Music Club, followed by a programme of Ukrainian works. At 1 p.m. in the Union Old Clubroom. Everyone invited.

**HISPANO CLUB:** Full meeting at 8 p.m. in Union Lounge. Musical soiree of Spanish and Latin American folkloric music. Dance to follow. All members and others interested urged to attend.

**LA SOCIETE FRANÇAISE:** Rehearsal for french part of Flying Carpet. At 7.30 p.m. in the Union third floor.

**MUSIC CLUB:** Luncheon recorded concert. Ukrainian Club will present an album of records, then a program of Ukrainian music. At 1 p.m. in the Union Old Clubroom.

**MCGILL CHORAL SOCIETY:** Practice for all members, including Altos and Sopranos, of the special group — Merry Martles. At 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

**MCGILL CHORAL SOCIETY:** Special meeting of the members of the Publicity Committee and all other members interested. At 5 p.m. in the Union Salon.

**PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB:** Regular meeting. Election of Vice-President. Discussion of bill for forthcoming Model Parliament. At 1 p.m. in the Union New Clubroom.

**STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT:** Worship service. Don Evans will lead a meditation on "The Christian Faith and Our Fears". From 1.35 to 1.50 p.m. in the Divinity Hall Chapel.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

**COSMOPOLITAN CLUB:** Luncheon meeting. Vice consul of Israel, Chanon Aunor will speak on Israel and its International Relations. Everybody welcome. At 1 p.m. in the Union Old Clubroom.

**LITERATURE SOCIETY:** Jim Brierley will speak on "Canadian Fiction Today". At 8 p.m. at 3633 Oxenden Ave.

**FRANKLIN SOCIETY:** First meeting of the year. Mr. H. R. Thompson will lecture on the Oxford University Expedition to North East Land, "Spitsbergen 1949". The lecture will be illustrated by colour slides. Elections will be held. All interested are urged to attend. At 8 p.m. in the Union New Clubroom.

# How do they drill an oil well, Dad?

You've seen me drill a hole in a piece of iron. Drilling down through rock is somewhat the same but the drill points have to be extremely hard and tough. The cutting parts of the drill are made of nickel alloy steel because it lasts longer and cuts quicker than most other materials.

"Do they drill very deep?"

Yes, sometimes oil wells are drilled two miles deep. Pieces of pipe are joined to each other and the rock bit is screwed on the bottom end. To keep this great length of pipe from breaking it is sometimes made of nickel alloy steel which is strong and tough. It is also less subject to the corroding influence of salt, sulphur and chlorides often found in oil wells.

# INCO Nickel

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### CORRECTION

The speaker at the Students' Christian Movement last Sunday was Mr. R. J. Lamoureux, International Representative of the United Steelworkers of America and President of the Quebec Federation of Industrial Unions, C.C.L. - C.I.O. not Mr. Gerin-Lajoie as was mistakenly reported in Monday's Daily.